

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—*PHILLIPS BROOKS.*

VOL. II.

ANDOVER, MASS., JANUARY 18, 1889

NO. 14

**BICKNELL BROS.,**

THE

## KINGS

Among PANTALOOM MAKERS.

are prepared to show the finest line of **Nicely Made** pants to be found in New England.  
The question might arise from strangers wherein BICKNELL BROS.

### OWN MAKE

are superior to others. The following reasons will partially explain:

**Reason No. 1.**—We manufacture only for the consumer and use the very best silk and a size to give strength rather than length. Whereas the wholesale dealers manufacture for the country at large and never expect to hear from their work after it once leaves the retail dealer, and will use silks of inferior qualities, because they can buy them cheap and a fine letter to get all the length he can for his money.

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N. B.—Space will not allow of further information, but those gentlemen who have worn pants of OUR OWN MAKE will vouch for the above. See display in our window.

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**Mr. Charles A. Farley,**  
Formerly of this town will be in Andover quarterly  
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### Summary of Daily News.

FRIDAY, Jan. 11.

Cyclone in Western Canada; several persons fatally injured, and extensive damage done.

Eight houses entered by burglars in Randolph.

Long contest in organization of Boston Common Council ended by election of Horace C. Allen as President.

Reports via Zanzibar that the King of Uganda has been dethroned, and his brother made his successor; the latter favored the English and French missionaries and their anti-slavery policy, in revenge for which the Arabs (Mohammedans) burn missionary stations and murder Christian converts.

A clerk in Newburyport steals \$275 from his employer's safe, and runs away; arrested in New Haven.

A clerk in Hartford, in the course of a "friendly scuffle" with a milk wagon boy in the store, fires a revolver at him, and kills him; he didn't know the revolver was loaded.

SATURDAY, JAN. 12.

The burglar-gang at work in Millbury, blowing open a merchant's safe and getting \$1500. Another house entered by burglars at Randolph—the ninth within twenty-four hours.

Rev. Frederick V. Knapp, a widely known Unitarian clergyman and teacher, dies at Plymouth, aged 68. He was prominent in the Sanitary Commission work during the war.

SUNDAY, JAN. 13.

Phillips Brooks preaches in the evening at Faneuil Hall.

Mrs. Jay Gould dies in New York, at the age of 48.

Phoenix Block at Marlboro burned; fires also at Albany (\$120,000) and Cleveland (\$37,000).

MONDAY, JAN. 14.

Passenger train collides with a detached section of a freight train near Tallmadge, O.; cars telescoped and got on fire; 8 persons killed, 12 injured.

Fire at Chicopee Falls, a prominent young man losing his life. Shoe factory burned at Brockton. Buildings burned on Agricultural Park, Bristol, Ct., and a \$1,000 horse, not insured, Mr. Risk being the owner!

Electoral College day.  
First load of herring—300,000 of them, frozen—arrives at Gloucester from Newfoundland.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15.

Incendiary fire of a New York cigar factory; all but three of the sixty girls at work there escape; supposed incendiary arrested.

Several U. S. Senators elected by state legislatures—Geo. F. Hoar from our own state.

Harry Taylor, an employee of Forepaugh's circus, who showed his athletic power by killing an inoffensive Ludlow farmer at Springfield last summer, arrested in Philadelphia.

The Vermont Association in Boston holds a banquet at the Brunswick.

John M. Phillips, of the "Methodist Book Concern," whose name is so familiar on the imprint of books of that denomination, dies in Brooklyn.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16.

Heavy snow-storm in Dakota and Minnesota.

Reunion of 46 Mass. Regiment at Young's Hotel; General and Postmaster Corse welcomed with "Hold the fort," by the orchestra.

Saugus River marsh afire.

Gentleman and lady riding in carriage struck and killed by express train in Webster—another sad argument for the abolition of grade crossings.

Letter from Stanley to Tippoo Tib, written Aug. 17, received at Brussels; he was well and prosperous then.

Memorial Hall

Nov 88 2 copies

THURSDAY, Jan. 17.

Mild rain.  
Montreal Carnival Committee nearly discouraged.

"Much cooler" weather promised.  
A Pittsburg (Pa.) cashier embezzles \$200,000.

Santa Monica Hotel, Southern California, burned; guests barely escape.

Mrs. Clarissa Cox dies in Wakefield aged 101 years.

### Various News Items.

It has been a great week for elections, presidential and senatorial. The former were of less importance because practically decided by the people's ballots on a November Tuesday. Dr. Towle's excellent article in the TOWNSMAN immediately after the election explained clearly the theory and practice of the Electoral College. These Colleges met in their respective states last Monday and cast their ballots. In Massachusetts, Ex-Gov. Robinson was chosen president, and made a little address (at the preliminary meeting on Saturday), and Mr. J. W. Hill, a veteran of the 57th Mass. Regiment, as messenger. The total vote cast in all the colleges was: Harrison and Morton, 233; Cleveland and Thurman, 168. The next step in the Constitutional method of carrying out the will of the people will be the opening and counting of the certificates in the Convention of the Houses of Congress on the second Wednesday of February. The business will be completed on the steps of the Capitol on the first Monday of March.

On Tuesday, the Legislatures of several states elected United States Senators. At our own State House, Geo. F. Hoar of Worcester was re-elected, having 32 votes in the Senate against 6 for Patrick A. Collins, and 117 in the House against 56 for Mr. Collins. Senator Hoar has already served two terms—twelve years—in the upper branch of the National Legislature, and six terms—twelve years—in the House. Hon. William P. Frye (his Andover ancestors spelled it "frie") as in our old lang-syne records on the second page) was re-elected by a large majority from Maine. James McMillan, and E. O. Wolcott, both Republicans, were elected respectively from Michigan and Colorado, and Senator Manderson of Nebraska was re-elected. The most notable election was that of Anthony Higgins of Delaware, the first republican senator to represent the "pocket state," so long controlled by the Saulsbury and Bayard families.

### Towns Around Us.

**LAWRENCE.** Francis H. Jealous, Sup't of desfining in the Arlington Mills, has been appointed general manager of the Washington Mills, in place of Thos. Sampson. (We do not of course know the men but should think the retiring official, and not his successor, would be the one to be jealous.)

**MIDDLETON.**—Charles King celebrated his 108th birthday on Tuesday. He has over 400 living descendants.

**DANVERS.**—Francis Peabody's mansion in Danvers—"the Lindens," occupied by Gen. Gage in Revolutionary times—was entered by burglars on Tuesday, and a large amount of silver plate taken. We wish that Gen. Gage or Gen. Washington or Gen. Putnam were around in these days to make quick work with these bold, bad burglars.

**MARBLEHEAD.**—The Relief Committee announce that they have contributions enough for their sufferers.

**SALEM, N. H.** Thirteen "White Caps" were arrested on Wednesday at North Salem by Pinkerton detectives and Deputy Sheriffs, tried at Exeter, and fined \$15 each and costs. They had taken the liberty of regulating justice in their community by seizing a young man whose conduct they did not like, and ordering him, after abusive treatment, to leave town. It seems to us the Court let these offenders off far too easy. New England is a law-abiding community, and will not tolerate Judge Lynch or "White Cap" officers, even in the name of justice.



## ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

## Andover Statistics, 1888.

We give below the completed summaries of the returns of births, marriages, and deaths in Andover for the year just ended. The total number of births is 108; 60 boys, 48 girls. This is 30 less than the total number in 1887, but it is 75 more than reported for 1888—two hundred years ago—as published last week. The parents of 58 of these children were of foreign birth or extraction; in 6 cases, one of the parents was American. It is a somewhat surprising fact that there are only 6 cases of the 108, where both parents were natives of Andover.

There were 64 marriages in 1888. In 32 cases, both parties lived in town, in 27 one of the parties was from out of town, and in 5 cases both parties were from out of town. Of the 27, 16 men came to Andover and 11 men went out of Andover for their brides. In 1887 there were only 53 marriages.

The number of deaths occurring in town the past year was 90. The average age was nearly 47 years, or 5 years greater than the average in 1887, when the total number was 102. Two persons were over 90; between 80 and 90, 10; between 70 and 80, 16; between 60 and 70, 9; between 50 and 60, 10; between 40 and 50, 5; between 30 and 40, 11; between 20 and 30, 7; between 10 and 20, 4; between 1 and 10, 3; under 1 year, 13. 4 deaths were the result of accidents, 8 were from heart disease, and 12 from consumption. It is noticeable that of the 12 just referred to, all but 3 were of foreign extraction; and of the total number—90—33 or a little over one-third—were of foreign birth or extraction. The proportion of deaths to population was about 14 to the thousand, as against 17 in 1887.

## British Colonies demanding their Rights.

A gentleman in St John's, Newfoundland, writing to the TOWNSMAN office says: Did you notice the action of Queensland in refusing as Governor our late ruler, Blakr? It seems a small matter, but now that Queensland has gained her point, what a revolution—a colony refuse a Governor appointed at home! What a feeling there must have been among the old Tory squires in England! I look upon the matter as the greatest concession made to free institutions since the home government was forced to recognize the revolted colonies of the "United States." In future, all colonies will have a voice in the acceptance or rejection of their governors. We are having a mild winter—no snow and but little frost. W.

## OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

## Suggestions from Mayor Hart.

The inaugural address of Boston's new mayor, last week, abounded in sensible, straightforward suggestions which are applicable to the management of public affairs in other towns than our capital. We quote a few of them:

All selfish demands of political parties and social classes should yield to our oath of office, which requires us to serve not only those who have elected us to office, but the entire community. Political parties are right in their proper field. Their true object is defeated when men seek to establish a partisan government. What we want is good government. A partisan government, or a government of classes cannot be a just government, which consists in serving all citizens alike.

It is common to seek a remedy for all ills in the body politic by new statutes or ordinances. No doubt many new enactments will be required in the year just begun. But it is good policy to have as few laws as possible, because many laws occasion many transgressions. No law or ordinance can ever take the place of good citizenship or official integrity. Even the best of laws leave something to the discretion and judgment of the public servant and the private citizen.

It is not necessary to commend our free public schools to your generous attention. The people guard them with jealous care,

and are willing to bear what they cost. We should be ready to meet the School Committee in every proper demand for improving the public school buildings, for enlarging the field of practical and industrial training, and for giving the best possible instruction to the children, especially in the primary and grammar school grades.

Not including druggists, 1561 places are now licensed in the city for the sale of intoxicating drink, or one to every 263 persons, the population of the city on January 1, 1889 being computed at 410,688. The law of 1888 (chapter 340) demands the reduction of these licenses to 781, or exactly one-half. It is not certain that such a law can be enforced. A law that cannot be enforced to the letter is not a good law. It may be right, therefore, to ask for a more gradual reduction in the number of licenses. All friends of good government should join whatever will limit the evils of intemperance.

If we insist upon low taxes we ought to be satisfied with a corresponding service. If we desire a thoroughly good service we ought to pay the corresponding price. That means higher taxes. The policy of low taxes, coupled with loans for current expenses, including ordinary buildings, is wrong in theory and dangerous in practice. None but productive or permanent improvement should ever be paid out of funded loans. Current expenses should be met from current taxes.

## Mr. Whittier to the Farmers.

The following is the poet's reply to the message sent him from the Farmers' meeting at Topsfield, referred to in last week's TOWNSMAN:

OAK KNOLL, DANVERS, 12th mo. 30, '88. David Low, Esq., Secretary Essex County Agricultural Society.

DEAR FRIEND: Thy letter conveying the congratulations and kind wishes of the Essex County Agricultural Society at its meeting on the 28th inst, I have read with no common satisfaction. No birthday has ever given me more pleasure. My ancestors since 1640 have been farmers in Essex County. I was early initiated into the mysteries of farming as it was practised 70 years ago, and worked faithfully on the old Haverhill homestead until, at the age of thirty years, I was compelled to leave it, greatly to my regret. Ever since if I have envied anybody, it has been the hale, strong farmer, who could till his own acres, and if he needed help could afford to hire it, because he was able to lead the work himself. I have lived to see a great and favorable change in the farming population of Essex County. The curse of intemperance is now almost unknown among them, the rum-seller has no mortgage on their lands. As a rule they are intelligent, well-informed, and healthy, interested in public affairs, self-respected and respected, independent land holders, fully entitled if any class is, to the name of gentlemen. It may be said that they are not millionaires, and that their annual gains are small. But on the other hand, the farmer rests secure while other occupations and professions are in constant fear of disaster; his dealing directly and honestly with the Almighty is safer than speculation; his life is no game of chance, and his investments in the earth are better than in stock companies and syndicates.

As to profits, if our farmers could care less for the comforts of themselves and their families, if they could consent to live as their ancestors once lived, and as the pioneers in new countries now live, they could with their present facilities, no doubt double their incomes. But what a pitiful gain this would be at the expense of the delicacies and refinements that make life worth living. No better proof of real genius can be found than the creation of pleasant homes for the comfort of age and the happiness of youth. When the great English critic, Matthew Arnold, was in this country, on returning from a visit in Essex County, he remarked that while the land looked to him rough and unproductive, the landlords' houses seemed neat and often elegant. "But where," he asked, "do the tenants, the working people live?" He seemed surprised when I told him that the tenants were the landlords, and the workers the owners.

Let me return my sincere thanks to the Essex Agricultural Society for the kind message conveyed in thy letter, and with the best wishes for continued prosperity and usefulness, I am truly thy friend.

JOHN G. WHITTIER.

## AULD LANG-SYNE.

## Old Andover Records.

No. 14.

BIRTHS.

1689.

Jan. 18. David, ye son of Benjamin & Sarah Abbott. (1)  
Jan. 21. Phoebe, ye daughter of Thomas & Phoebe Russell.  
Jan. 23. Rebekah, ye daughter of John & Sarah Preston. (168 8-9.)  
Jan. 27. Elizabeth, ye daughter of Edward & Ruth Phelps.  
Feb. 7. Ruth, ye daughter of Saml & Susannah Preston. (168 8-9)  
Feb. 8. Joseph, ye son of Saml & Sarah Phelps. (168 8-9)  
Feb. 9. Daniel, ye son of Daniel & Mehitabel Poor. (168 8-9)  
Feb. 11. Elizabeth, ye daughter of Richard & Hannah Barker. (168 8-9)  
Feb. 17. Timothy, ye son of James & Lydia frie. (168 8-9)  
Feb. 19. Jacob, ye son of Johnathan & Anna Blanchard. (168 8-9)  
Feb. 21. Joseph, ye son of Joseph & Sarah Louejoy. (168 8-9)  
March 7. Mary, ye daughter of Jacob & Elizabeth Marstone. (168 8-9)  
March 9. Ephraim, ye son of Ephraim & Mary Davis. (168 8-9)  
March 10. Elieazer, ye son of Abraham & Anna Graues. (168 8-9)  
March 12. Noah, ye son of Saml & Rebekah Marble. (168 8-9)  
March 15. John, ye son of William & Mary Barker. (168 8-9)  
March 24. Annis, ye daughter of Thomas & Mary Chandler.  
March 24. Zeruah, ye daughter of Henry & Sarah Holt. (168 8-9)  
March 28. Robert, ye son of Stephen & Rebekah Barnard.  
April 2. Henry, ye son of Henry & Abigail Ingalls.  
April 24. Saml, ye son of William & Elizabeth Blunt.  
May 25. Ralph, ye son of Ralph & Sarah flarnum.  
July 7. Ezra, ye son of William & Elizabeth Abbott.  
July 12. Hannah, ye daughter of Thomas & Martha Carrier.  
July 19. Robert, ye son of John & Hannah Tyler.  
July 30. Daniel, ye son of Samuel & Sarah Ingalls.  
Aug 18. Hannah, ye daughter of Benj. & Hannah Barker. (ye 18th 8br)  
Sept. 27. Ebenezer, ye son of John & Sarah Abbott.  
Oct. 16. Sarah, ye daughter of Saml & Abigail Martin, borne at Ipswich.  
Oct. 27. Abigail, ye daughter of John & Abigail Gutterson.  
Nov. 23. Ebenezer, ye son of Thomas & Sarah Abbott. (2)  
Dec. 3. Benjamin, ye son of William & Sarah Johnson.

## MARRIAGES. 1689-1691.

1689.

May 24. Pascoe Chubb to Hannah flaulkner by Mr. Barnard. (3)  
May 28. John Marstone to Mary Osgood by Mr. Dane. 6d. due. (4)  
May 29. Timothy Osgood to Deborah Poor by Mr. Dane.  
Aug. 1. Henry Ingalls Senr to Sarah Abbot by Mr. Dane. (5)  
Sept. 13. George Abbott to Elizabeth Ballard by Mr. Dane. (6)  
Sept. 13. John Johnson to Elenor Ballard by Mr. Dane.  
Dec. 20. John Steeuens to Ruth Poor by Mr. Dane.  
Dec. 27. Timothy Abbott to Hannah Graues, by Mr. Dane. (7)  
1690.  
April 9. Edward flarington to Martha Browne by Mr. Dane.  
Sept. 15. Thomas Astin to Hannah floster by Mr. Barnard.  
Nov. 14. John Stone to Mary Russ by Mr. Johnathan Danforth of Billirica.

1691.

April 9. Nehemiah Abbott to Abigail Louejoy by Capt. Johnathan Danforth. (8)  
Oct. 11. Samuel Astin to Lucy Poor by Majr Saltonstall.  
Nov. 26. Joseph Chandler to Sarah Abbot by Mr. Dane. (9)

## DEATHS.

1689.

Jan. 4. John, son of Saml & Hannah Hutchinson. (168 8-9)  
Feb. 18. Mrs. Mary Dane, wife of Mr. Francis Dane. (168 8-9)  
Feb. 26. Alexander Sessions. (168 8-9)  
March 5. Left John Steeuens died at Cascoe 5 or 4th March 168 8-9  
March 9. Prudence, ye wife of Moses Tyler. (168 8-9)  
March 15. Eliezar Straton, ye serut: & kinsman of Decen John frie died att ye eastward (att fort Ann) a souldier 15 March 168 8-9  
April 13. John Barker ye son of William & Mary Barker.  
[No date] Benjamin ye son of John & Mary Louejoy, died at Pemyquid a souldier.  
April 20. Hannah Stone, ye wife of Hugh stone was murdered by her husband ye 20th April 1689.  
March 22. George Abbott. (168 8-9)  
May 27. Robert Russell, died att ye great Island.  
July 8. Sarah Osgood, ye wife of Christopher Osgood.  
July 10. William Ballard Senr:  
July 10. Margaret Russ, ye wife of John Russ.  
July 11. Elizabeth Blunt, ye wife of William Blunt.  
Aug 14. John & Andrew Peters were killed by the Indians ye 14th August 1689.  
Aug. 20. Saml frie, ye son of Saml & Mary frie.  
Sept. 1. Sarah flaulkner, ye daughter of John & Sarah flaulkner.  
Sept. 18. Elizabeth Nichols, ye daughter Nicholas & Elizabeth Nicolls.  
Oct. 3. Edward Phelps.  
Dec. 8. Francis Dane, ye son of Francis & Hannah Dane.

## NOTES.

(1) The date of David Abbott's birth is recorded in the Abbot Genealogy as Jan. 29, showing that the author changed it from O. S. to N. S., although his practice does not seem to be uniform in that respect. It will of course be understood that the dates in our publication are exact copies from the ancient record, and therefore always Old Style.

(2) The Abbot Genealogy gives the date of Ebenezer Abbot's birth as Nov. 23, 1690; but the old record is very plain, and this entry is among others of 1689.

(3) This was an unfortunate alliance for the daughter of "Edmond flaulkner," one of the first settlers of the town. In 1696 "Pascoe Chubb late Commander of his Majestys flort William Henry at Pemaquid" surrendered it to the French and Indians. Their attack upon it followed Chubb's massacre, apparently indefensible, of several Indians while in council with the English. He was imprisoned in "Boston Goale" for treason, but released on petition to the General Court and suffered to live in retirement at Andover. The Indians had their revenge when, Feb. 22, 1697-8 (O. S.), they attacked the settlement and killed both Chubb and his wife. Cotton Mather calls him "Pemaquid Chubb." (See Miss Bailey's History.) Although "children" are referred to in the petition, only one, Hannah Chubb, appears on the Andover records; she married John Abbot, of the Thomas Abbot family, and had descendants in Maine and elsewhere. Her daughters married Timothy Noyes and Samuel Griffin.

(4) Was this sixpence the fee for registering the marriage, or an unpaid balance of the fee? We have found one similar instance before—against the record of the birth of "James Steeuens ye son of Joseph and Mary Steeuens borne ye 31st [30th?] November, 1686—20d due." Can any antiquary supply information or reference as to the fees for registration, if any, in those early days?

(5) This Sarah Abbot was the widow of George Abbot, Junior ("the Rowley George"), whose death is recorded under 1689; see No. 2, Note 1.

(6) This George Abbot was the son of Rowley George and Sarah Farnum, just mentioned in Note 5.

(7) This Timothy Abbot was the Indian captive; see No. 7, Note 2.

(8) This Nehemiah Abbot was the brother of George, Note 6; see No. 4, Note 1.

(9) This Sarah Abbot was the daughter of Thomas. Capt. Joseph Chandler was granted, in 1695, "the privilege to set up a Saw Mill on Cochichewick River two or three rods above the lower ford way."

Is there any traditional or other information as to these five Andover men—six, if Robert Russell's death "att ye great Island" be included—who died at home or abroad in the Indian War? John Stevens was probably the son of John and Hannah (Barnard), if so, was in his 26th year (see No. 4); Benjamin Lovejoy was probably son of John and Mary (Osgood), and 25 years old (see Nos. 2 and 4).

## CHILDREN'S CIRCLE.

## Dolls that will talk.

Let the children watch the papers and see when these funny-graph dolls are ready for the market, so that they can order them about the middle of December:

Among the wonderful inventions of the present day are phonograph dolls, which really talk and sing, and laugh and cry, as naturally as a human being. The talking is not merely saying "Papa," or "Mamma," like the old-fashioned mechanical dolls, but the repetition of long sentences in a perfectly natural tone of voice. Thomas Edison, the noted electrician, is the inventor. The phonographs are quite small, weighing only about a pound and a half apiece, and are wound up by means of a key placed in a small opening in the doll's back. They can be removed easily, and a new one inserted. Mr. Edison is also at work on other playthings, which will drive the children wild with delight. There are dogs that bark and ask plaintively for meat, cats that mew and call for milk, horses that neigh and demand to be fed with oats, besides sheep, roosters, cows, and other animals, each of which makes its own unmistakable sound. These curiosities are not yet in the market, and can be seen only in Mr. Edison's laboratory.—*Congregationalist*.

## What the Children Say.

A poorly-clad little girl came into the store of one of our stationers recently. She wished to buy some writing paper, and finally was shown some for five cents a quire. "How much will half a quire be?" she inquired in a half-fed, plaintive little voice. "Three cents," replied the clerk. "If you please, I'll take the other half," was the quick response.

"What are the last teeth that come?" asked a teacher of her class in physiology. "False teeth, mum," replied a little boy who has just waked up on the back seat.

My little friend Helen at supper obtains possession of the mustard-pot, and, after generously saturating her bread and butter with the fiery condiment, quickly takes a large bite, but bravely suppresses an outcry, as she puts the bread away and remarks: "I dess I wait till it dets told."

A gentleman was giving a little Keokuk boy some peanuts the other day. The good mother said: "Now, what are you going to say to the gentleman?" With childish simplicity the little fellow looked up in the gentleman's face and replied "More!"

A little girl, nine years old, having attended a soiree, being asked by her mother, on returning, how she enjoyed herself, answered: "I am full of happiness; I couldn't be any happier unless I could grow."



## HOUSE AND HOME.

## Housekeeping Hints.

## PARSLEY IN THE KITCHEN.

Keep a small vase of growing parsley in the kitchen or dining room through the winter. It will give a delicate flavor to the potatoes warmed up with milk for breakfast to have a spray broken up among them, and furnish a pretty garniture for meats. If the kitchen garden is at a distance from the house, it will be well to have it still growing near the kitchen door in summer, and Bridget will be much more willing to give you the benefit of it than if its use involved a walk to the garden.

## SQUASH PIES.

For the filling of squash pies take one-third stirred apple sauce, two-thirds squash steamed and strained—do not use any milk—flavor well with brown sugar and lemon, use one or two eggs for each pie. If the mixture be too thin add a very little pounded and sifted cracker. Vary this by adding a pinch of powdered cassia to one of the pies.

## APPLE SAUCE.

Take whole apples, wash them thoroughly, remove any defective parts of the skin—if small cut them in halves, if large in quarters—leave the peel on, and the cores in, cover them with cold water and let them cook slowly on the back of the stove until soft enough to strain through a squash strainer. This is a nice way to use windfalls. The peel of many apples gives a fine flavor. This sauce is very well adapted to make open apple pies without a top crust. Add to it lemon, brown sugar, plenty of eggs, and a little pounded and sifted cracker. Take part of it for squash pies as above. Add powdered cassia or nutmeg to give variety.

C. L. S.

New York, Jan. 9.

## Health Hints.

If the Buffalo physician's plan should be adopted the Topsfield essayist's rating of cabbages first and onions second (quoted last week in Farmers' Column) would be reversed. The Buffalo medicine man feeds onions to his children daily, says they are the best medicine for preventing colds, and adds: "Feed onions, raw, boiled or baked, to the children three or four times a week, and they'll grow up healthy and strong. No worms, no scarlatina, no diphtheria, where children eat plenty of onions every day."

A French medical Journal claims that Dr. Mohn has in a number of cases produced instant and permanent cure of whooping-cough by fumigations with sulphur. His method of procedure is as follows: In the morning the children are clothed and removed from their sleeping-room, in which are hung all the clothing, toys, and, in fact, everything with which the children are brought in contact. In this room about four ounces of sulphur for every cubic yard of space is ignited, and the sulphurous acid allowed to remain in the room for about five hours. The room is then well aired, and the next evening the child sleeps in a room and bed which has been completely disinfected, and it is said that cure is at once pronounced. As to whether this will be attained in all cases, we do not presume to state.

We are not prepared personally to adopt the substitute herewith recommended by an exchange, but it can be very easily tested. It is that persons with poor digestion, instead of drinking hot water with milk and sugar should leave out the sugar and put in salt instead. A glass of milk is also much improved, to some tastes, by salting a little, and the salt helps digestion.

At the first sign of a run-round, take a cup of wood ashes, put in a pan with a quart of cold water, put the pan on the stove, put your finger in the pan, keep it there until the water begins to boil, or as long as it can be borne. Repeat once or twice if necessary.—Exchange.

Rev. James Freeman Clarke when asked the secret of his tireless energy and great accomplishment, replied: "I have never been in a hurry; I have always

taken a plenty of exercise I have tried to be cheerful; and I have taken all the sleep that I needed." His rules were as rigidly observed as the laws of the Medes and the Persians, and his obedience to them gave him nearly eighty years of active and helpful life. He never wasted his energy. He never lamented that he could not do the impossible.

Oatmeal is often discussed from a hygienic point of view, but *Good Housekeeping* is doubtless right in its remark that allowance is always to be made in such a question for the variations of human stomachs and constitutions, so that what may be a good food for one person may not be for another. The truth about oatmeal for the generality of persons (and they are the only persons you can speak for) is that if it is eaten in only a partially-cooked condition, it is not healthful; and neither is flour, corn meal, and many other articles of food. Indigestion and acidity of the stomach are caused for some people by the eating of sugar or other sweets on oatmeal, and they get the same effect if they eat these sweets on rice or bread. Cream, too, may be too much fat for a sensitive stomach, if put on oatmeal. In these cases it is not the oatmeal, but either its insufficient preparation or the addition of an improper food, that causes the stomach trouble. If a person will eat a moderate amount of oatmeal, cooked and prepared as his needs may demand, there can be no question that it is healthful, digestible, and highly nutritious.

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

DO NOT ENCOURAGE adulteration, but ask your grocer for Beach's Washing Soap. It is strictly pure and made from the best material.

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Almond, English Walnuts, American Walnuts, Castanas, Filberts, Pecans, good mixed, 10 cents per pound, 3 pounds for 25 cents; Choice Mixed, 15 cents per pound, 2 pounds for 25 cents.

## ORANGES.

Messenia, Jamaica and Florida, 15, 20, 25 and 35 cents per dozen. India River Floridas, 40 cents per dozen.

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Pure Broken, 15 cents per pound, 2 for 25 cents. Champion Mixed, 20 cents per pound, 3 for 50 cents. New Figs, 10, 15 and 20 cents per pound. Preserved Ginger, 25 cents per pound. Dried Ginger, 40 cents per pound.

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Maynards Climax Coffee, Light of Formosa Oolong Tea, Fine Creamery Butter. Pure extract of Witch Hazel, 49 cents per bottle. Beef Wine and Iron, 69 cents per bottle, 3 bottles for \$2.00.

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## REFERENCES:

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HON. J. R. SIMPSON,

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## ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR

is made from selected, choice, ripe wheat, the grain first having been thoroughly cleansed, scoured and brushed, the woody fibre discarded, the inner brand retained, and the whole reduced to a uniform fineness by a process peculiar to our own mills. Every effort of the mind or movement of the muscle involves the waste of nervous energy and vitality; we must build up our systems by those elements which will replace those wastes. Chemical analysis shows us that waste flour cannot do this, as the best part of the wheat is sacrificed for the sake of the color.

## GLEN MILLS ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR

contains all the elements of the wheat, stored there by our Creator for our use.

Those preferring a coarse Graham should use the

## Glen Mills True Wheat Meal

the best wheat meal in the market.

## GLEN MILLS NEW PROCESS RYE MEAL,

is made from the best quality of White Rye, which before it comes from the mills is thoroughly cleansed from all impurities, so that nothing comes to the reducing mills but plump, sound rye, as clean as washing can make it. One five pound package of our rye meal will convince you of its merits.

## WHITE CORN MEAL.

## CRACKED WHEAT,

## YELLOW HOMINY,

## RYE WHEAT.

## GRANULATED WHEAT.

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# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, ANDOVER, MASS.

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All BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS should be addressed to

JOHN N. COLE, Treasurer.

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FRIDAY JANUARY 18, 1889.

## CONTENTS OF INSIDE PAGES.

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS: Andover Statistics, 1888; British Colonies demanding their rights.

OF PUBLIC INTEREST: Suggestions from Mayor Hart; Mr. Whittier to the Farmers.

AULD LANG SYNE: Old Andover Records, with Notes.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN: Dolls that will talk; What the Children say.

HOUSE AND HOME: Housekeeping Hints, by C. L. S.; Health Hints.

POETRY: Have you read Robert—?

SELECTIONS: The way things are done in the New West; Tramping in Old Virginia; Athletic Problem in Education; Julian Hawthorne on Athletics; Birds kind to one another.

BOOKS AND READING: Geographical Bulletin; Wide Awake.

SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

Don't overlook our inside pages this week. Those who can see meaning in figures will read carefully the summary of Andover statistics for the past year. Mayor Hart's suggestions as to matters of practical public concern, Mr. Whittier's graceful letter to the farmers, the sketches of life in old Virginia and new Dakota, will all repay reading. The two selections on Athletics have a special interest in Andover. Ladies will recognize the initials of a contributor, to the House and Home column.

A lady subscriber beyond the Mississippi, presumably from her name a native or descendant of Andover, writes desiring information as to "the progress and success of the Women's Suffrage League of Andover." We will gladly publish any reply from parties interested. The same writer expresses a wish that "some of the many literary people of Andover, now that it has a paper of its own, would help to sustain it with original articles." This word to the wise will, we hope, be sufficient to suggest to many of that class in Andover, that brief articles on any subjects in which they are interested will be read with interest far beyond the limits of the town.

We have received Treasurer Jenkins's annual exhibit of the finances of the county. The total expenses are (about) \$475,000, including payments on county debt. The House of Correction with jail at Lawrence and the House of Correction at Ipswich have cost \$30,000 each, the House of Correction with jail at Salem half as much more and the Newburyport jail \$35,000, say \$80,000, which added to the cost of courts, say \$60,000 make \$140,000 for trying and punishing the bad people—showing how much cheaper it would be to have all the people good! The amount received from Andover for dog licenses was \$857.40 and Andover's county tax was \$5,624.50. The county is in debt for amounts borrowed for construction of bridges, etc., \$314,000, due in installments, 1889-94.

There are few slight changes in the Boston and Maine time table beginning on Monday next. The only ones affecting Andover are that the afternoon train leaving Boston at 3.20 will leave at 3.15 (arriving here at 4), and the morning train for Boston now leaving Andover at 9.47 will leave at 9.58 (arriving in Boston at 10.45). The train going to Manchester, N. H., and the North will leave at 4 P. M. instead of 3 P. M.

January 18, and mild, pleasant weather, without snow on the ground or frost in it.

Our subscribers, and all others, will remember that we will furnish the *Lawrence Weekly Eagle*, the subscription price of which is \$1.50, for 50 cents extra. They will thus get both papers for a year for \$2.50. Names should be sent at once if taken with the TOWNSMAN.

## ANDOVER NEWS.

The "March meeting" looms up in the distance, and the Selectmen are receiving petitions as to special business to be introduced into the warrant. One asks for the improvement of Pearson Street—grading, cutting down on the south side, putting in bank walls, and paving the gutters. Another desires the extension of Punchard Avenue through land of S. B. Locke, J. M. Bradley, and J. H. Flint, to High St., at a point about one-fourth mile north of Rea & Abbott's slaughter house.

Hugh O'Donnell of Ballardvale was before Judge Poor on Friday last for illegal keeping of liquor, was fined \$75 and costs.

B. Frank Smith and John L. Smith were passengers by the Galia, which left Liverpool, Sunday, the 6th (being delayed one day by fog) and arrived in New York on Wednesday. After leaving Queenstown on the 7th, they sighted the Cephalaria—Dr. Bancroft on board—off the Irish coast going in. They have been away six weeks, and had a pleasant tour in England, Scotland, and France. "John L." visited his early home near Brechin, Scotland, and, although he came away when six years old, was able to find his way to the old places, and to recognize them—they had changed very little in the intervening time.

The entertainment offered at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening by Mr. Edward Baxter Perry, "the blind pianist," and Miss H. C. Colburn, Reader, was attended by a comparatively small audience but one which appreciated and enjoyed both the music and the elocution. The interest of the performance was increased, by the "piano-lecture" explanations by Mr. Perry of the subjects and circumstances of the pieces played, as in Rubenstein's "Kamenoi-ostrom" and Schubert-Liszt's "Der Erlkönig." Miss Colburn's readings were well received. Mr. Harrington of the Academy, organist of the Chapel church, played a pleasant accompaniment to her reading of Bulwer Lytton's "Aux Italians."

The entire success of Mr. Henry A. Clapp's course of Shakspeare lectures, to be given in the Town Hall on four Tuesdays in February and the first Saturday in March, is now assured, and the series will be attended by the most cultivated and critical audience which Andover can furnish. Subscriptions at \$2 each may still be made at the Andover Book Store.

The concert by the choir of Christ church, next Tuesday evening promises to be one of a good deal of merit. The main part of the programme is to be given in the Parish building but the last four numbers will be rendered in the church, giving the added attraction of some grand organ music. The programme, which has been generally circulated in town, contains selections by the quartette, and solos by Miss Burnham, Mr. Tyler, and Mr. Ellis, while other numbers will be given in the church by Mr. Batchelder the organist. All of the performers are known in Andover, Miss Ladd, the violinist, having recently begun a course of very successful violin instruction here.

We are glad to announce that the eminent educator, Dr. C. B. Northrup, formerly Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, has been engaged to deliver his lecture on Memory at the Hall of Phillips Academy this (Friday) evening at 7.45 o'clock. This lecture has been given before many schools and academies throughout the country, and been received with great favor. Through the courtesy of the Trustees, no admission fee is asked, and the public are cordially invited.

John H. Abbot of Big Spring, Neb. (firm of "Ot and Kim") has sold the lot forming part of the John Abbot estate, containing about 13 acres, on the corner of Phillips and Woburn Street, to John H. Flint. S. K. Johnson was the agent making the sale.

The New York *Publishers' Weekly* has a full notice of the late Geo. A. Leavitt, who was the son of Jonathan Leavitt, a well known bookbinder in Andover many years ago, and who was for a long time an eminent book publisher, bookseller, and book auctioneer in New York, under the style of Leavitt & Allen, Geo. A. Leavitt & Co., and Leavitt & Allen Bros. The Allen Brothers were John K. and Henry S., sons of John C. Allen of the old Andover firm of Allen, Morrill & Wardwell.

## New Grammar School Building.

At the annual town meeting last March, it was unanimously voted to build a new school-house on Bartlet St., accepting the plan reported by a Committee appointed the previous year, and appropriating \$20,000 for the same. The following gentlemen were chosen as the Building Committee: Wm. S. Jenkins, Felix G. Haynes, Dr. Chas. E. Abbott, John H. Flint, Jas. B. Smith. On Saturday last this Committee met at the completed building, thoroughly inspected it in company with one of the architects, and voted unanimously to accept it from the contractors.

Merrill & Cutler of Lowell were the architects; Hardy & Cole of our own town the contractors. The contract was signed on the 18th of May, and work begun immediately. The building is built of brick, with solid granite foundations. Its size is 60 by 80 feet, and two stories high, with a basement and an unfinished attic.

The main entrance porches are on the west side fronting Bartlet Street, with other entrances on the north and south, with special reference to convenience of egress in any possible emergency. The doors all swing outward. A wide hall runs through the entire building, from north to south, and from it two flights of stairs lead to a similar hall in the second story. There are three school-rooms in the first story, and one in the second story, each 26 by 32 feet, and 12 feet high. There are three entrances into each, two through wardrobe closets, where the children leave their outside garments, and a third for general use. On the east side in the second story is a large hall, 32 by 57, capable of being divided into two school-rooms in the good time coming when accommodations for a larger number of scholars are needed. There is also in the second story a small room for a teachers' room and another for a store-room. The rooms are finished in white wood, and stained cherry. Each room has 48 desks, and is amply provided with blackboards.

Each hall is furnished with a marble-topped wash basin, with waste-pipes, but having no supply—until the Andover Water Works are introduced. The building is heated by steam, every room having both direct and indirect radiation. Careful provision has been made for ventilation by the most approved modern methods, as also for drainage. Besides the boiler room in the basement, there are two play-rooms, 26 by 50 feet in size and 8 feet high, separate from each other, and accessible by separate staircases from the main hall. These are paved with coal tar concrete. The roofing is of slate.

E. H. Barnard did the painting. J. H. Fuller of Lowell put in the foundations, Bennett & White of Lowell were contractors for the brick work, W. F. Rutter of Lawrence put in the heating apparatus. The cost of construction comes safely within the amount appropriated—which is perhaps the most remarkable and most satisfactory of all the good things to be said of the work.

The whole building, with all its appointments, commends itself to the community for its combination of solidity, convenience, healthfulness and beauty. Architects and contractors are to be congratulated on their work, and the Building Committee should receive hearty public thanks for their faithful and successful service. Whether our schools, as recently criticised, be behind those of other towns or not, our school-houses will now compare favorably with any in our vicinity—and good school-houses will do a great deal towards making good schools, good school-teachers, and good scholars!

The building is to be occupied at once. It has been arranged by the School Committee to make the necessary changes this (Friday) afternoon. The Grammar School pupils go from the old building to the new, and the intermediate classes remain in the old, but receive promotion to the second story. The children in the "South Centre Primary" school-house (near the South church) will fill the places vacated in the old Grammar School building. All these changes being arranged to-day, teachers and scholars will be ready to resume work in earnest under the new and favorable auspices Monday morning.

In addition to the building improvements published last week, A. C. Richardson reports the following: house for Elmer H. Shattuck, Punchard Avenue; a house on Chester St., Ballardvale; shed and other repairs for the Riley Brothers, River St., Ballardvale; addition to O. Caffrey's barber shop, Ballardvale; addition and repairs on Mrs. N. F. Flint's house, High St.; besides work in South Lawrence, which won't count in Andover till the street railway is laid!

## Annual Meetings.

The annual meeting of the Free Christian church was held in the vestry on Tuesday evening. Church meetings as a rule are but thinly attended; but the ladies of the Free church have succeeded most admirably in solving the question how to get an attendance if the meeting Tuesday was a sample. The beautiful evening had brought out a large gathering which was assembled in the church for a half hour previous to the call to the provision of the ladies in the vestry. Here was an attractive sight—four large tables had been spread with a most excellent repast and the young people were of hand to serve with care all present. Dea. W. C. Donald called the meeting to order and Dea. J. A. Smart invoked the Divine blessing. At the close all joined in returning thanks in the good old doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." After the supper the annual business was transacted, electing the same officers for another year. Over one hundred and fifty persons were at the meeting and all enjoyed the mingling of social cheer and formal business.

The annual church meeting of the Old South church was held last evening, and was a decided success, nearly or quite 200 members answering to the roll-call, out of a total resident membership of 270. Among the elderly members present were Mrs. Mary B. Gould, whose ninetieth birthday occurs on the 22d of February, and Mrs. Mary K. Chandler, eighty-three years of age. Letters of interest were read from several absent members. Reports of church work for the year were read. Of eight members deceased during the year the average age of seven of the number was 77 years, the oldest being 89 and the youngest 71 years.

Not the least of the pleasant features of this new method of holding the annual church meeting was the opportunity for social intercourse, and eating together the bountiful collation the ladies had provided. Dea. C. H. Gilbert, whose term of office had expired, was reelected for four years. Messrs. T. F. Pratt and E. K. Jenkins were elected members of the Standing Committee of the church, John Alden, Supt. of Sunday School, Edward S. Gould, Ass't Supt., Jos. H. Blunt, Librarian. Dea. Geo. Gould was reelected Clerk of the church.

The Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company held its annual meeting on Monday afternoon, and elected directors. The arrangement of electing three each year comes into operation now, and the Board chosen was: for four years, Hon. G. L. Davis, Wm. S. Jenkins, Jos. W. Smith; for three years Hezekiah Plummer, Jos. A. Smart, Hon. Jas. H. Carleton; for two years, Hon. Jas. C. Abbott, L. R. J. Varnum, Edward Taylor; for one year, Hon. Moses T. Stevens, Geo. L. Abbott, J. J. E. Rothery. The report of the Secretary showed the finances of the Company to be in a very favorable condition. The total cash assets are (in round numbers) \$330,000. The total amount of insurance now covered by the Company is over twenty-two and a half millions of dollars. W. S. Jenkins was reelected President, and J. A. Smart Secretary and Treasurer.

The Andover Council, No. 65, Royal Arcanum met last Friday evening in their new hall for the first time. After the usual business the doors were opened to the members' friends to witness the installation of the officers for the next year, George A. Parker, Regent, presiding. The installing officer was Supreme Orator Charles F. Loring, who was accompanied by W. P. Burbank, Past Grand Regent; J. D. Drew, Grand Warden, M. N. Howe and G. M. Colby, District Deputy Grand Regents. The ceremony was performed in a very pleasing manner according to the beautiful ritual of the order, by the supreme officer. After this the audience was addressed by the different visiting officers upon the benefits derived by becoming members of the Royal Arcanum. The statement was made that this order, only eleven years old, has paid out of its Widows' and Orphans' Benefit Fund during that time over \$10,000,000.

A reading, "The Painting of a Picture," was admirably rendered by Miss Emerson, and Brother J. T. Lovejoy read "The College Oil Cans," by special request. The Higgins Brothers gave some fine selections on the guitar and mandolin. The waiters were then introduced, and a collation was partaken of, closing the evening's entertainment.

The Free church Sabbath school have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Supt., J. W. Bell; Assistant Supt., J. A. Smart; Secretary and Treasurer, J. Newton Cole, Assistant, A. L. Rhodes; Librarian, Geo. A. Higgins, Assistants, A. Saunders, and Geo. M. Lindsay.

District Deputy G. H. Kittridge, assisted by F. M. Walker, who officiated as Grand Past Master Workman, J. H. Stevens Grand Guide, and Albert Saunders as Grand Foreman, installed the officers elect of Lincoln Lodge No. 78 A.O.U.W., Monday evening, Jan. 14. Reports of the several district and department committees and those of the Recorder and Receiver gave flattering evidence of the growth and prosperity of the Order and large accessions to the ranks are assured for the coming year.

Winter snows and winter cold have so far kept off, but the improvement of winter evenings annual meetings and by literary and local entertainments does not need zero weather or driving storms. Wednesday afternoon there was a large and pleasant reception at Prof. Gulliver, and last evening besides the South church gathering and Farmers' Club reported elsewhere, a large social party at Mr. H. H. Tyler's, a "sewing society" at Mrs. Prof. Phelps', and a lecture by Prof. Tucker at Bartlet chapel. Now come Mr. Clapp's Shakspeare lectures, Mrs. Downs's Art lectures, a concert or two, a Burns entertainment and—how shall we remember them all, unless we go and hear Dr. Northrop's lecture to-night on Memory?

We see by the papers that Hon. Dexter Richards who has been often in town the past year in connection with the erection of the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Gile, on Bartlet St., has been elected President of the First National Bank of Newport, N. H.

## Salem St. Temperature.

Taken at 5.30 A. M., and 9.30 P. M.

	Morning.	Evening.	
Jan. 11, Friday.	30°	29°	clear
12, Saturday.	28	25	clear
13, Sunday.	20	30	clear
14, Monday.	23	23	clear
15, Tuesday.	15	27	clear
16, Wednesday.	27	37	rain
17, Thursday.	53	40	rain

## West Parish.

Mr. Joshua Chandler has had his house repainted. Mr. Marsden of Lawrence doing the work.

The Seaman's Friend Society held their monthly sociable at Mr. Geo. Goldsmith's. The evening passed quite pleasantly.

## Abbott Village.

Last Monday while several children were playing in the Red Spring woods, one of them, David, the six year old son of Wm. Coutts, met with a rather severe accident. While running he stumbled and fell, dislocating his arm at the shoulder, and breaking his arm at the wrist. He was attended by Dr. Richards, and is progressing favorably.

A scrub game of cricket between teams captained by Geo. D. Lawson and Wm. Greig was played on the Cricket grounds last Saturday. For Lawson's side D. F. Bruce scored 53 runs, while J. C. Lowe and Wm. Greig secured 25 and 14 respectively. Lawson's team won by 20 runs.

The tow department of the S. & D. mills will be run on Monday, Jan. 21, and leave off Jan. 25, at 11.30 A. M. resuming work again on Tuesday, Jan. 29, in order to make the arrangements in the Hall for the Burns anniversary, tickets for which can be had from the members of committee, and should be secured at once.

## Frye Village.

Frye Village temperature taken at 6 A. M.

Jan. 11, Friday.	30°	clear
12, Saturday.	30	clear
13, Sunday.	18	clear
14, Monday.	27	clear
15, Tuesday.	14	clear
16, Wednesday.	30	cloudy
17, Thursday.	54	rain

Mr. H. K. Santikian of the Seminary conducted the meeting held in the hall last Saturday evening, taking for his text Acts 20: 35. On Sunday evening Mr. C. C. Torrey conducted the meeting, his subject being Hebrews 10: 24.

Mr. P. Sullivan moved from the Frye farm house to the house lately occupied by Mr. S. Peters, last Saturday.

Mr. Anthony Ward has made the barn which he had moved on to his property look quite different. It is entirely changed inside, and is now clapboarded and painted, which improves the looks of it greatly.

Mrs. James Morrison and son Robert from Detroit arrived here yesterday visiting her brother Mr. Wm. Leitch, whom she had not seen for thirty-eight years.

Concert in the Hall to-night and to-morrow night; no admission, but a collection will be taken.



## NORTH ANDOVER.

Rev. J. H. Mansfield, presiding elder of the District, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church, next Sunday morning.

It is expected that the newly elected officers of the Shawsheen Commandery of the U.O.G.C. will be installed, Monday evening, Jan. 28. The ceremony will be performed by District Deputy J. H. Dunlap of Lawrence.

Mr. Edw. Adams has recently erected two new ice-houses, as those built last year were too small to store a sufficient quantity of ice to supply the needs of his customers. No better quality of ice can be obtained than that usually taken from Lake Cochichewick. The present buildings have a capacity for storing about 5,400 tons of ice.

Col. J. Albert Mills of Newburyport is expected soon to visit Co. L.

Operations have already begun at the Works of the Maverick Oil Co. Several tanks of oil have been stored, and the delivery teams are in use.

The following were installed as officers of the North Andover Grange P. of H. at the meeting, Tuesday evening. The installing officer was worthy Past Master James C. Poor. Master, J. Henry C. Nason; overseer, George A. Rea; lecturer, Miss Lida Fuller; steward, Oscar Young; ass't steward, S. D. Berry; chaplain, S. Wm. Ingalls; treasurer, Walter H. Hayes; secretary, Miss Lizzie F. Ingalls; gate-keeper, Wallace R. Foster; Ceres, Mrs. A. S. Averill; Pomona, Mrs. L. H. Bassett; Flora, Mrs. Geo. E. Burnham; L.A.S., Miss Minnie Foster; executive committee for three years, F. E. Nason. About 75 members of the Local Grange witnessed the exercises and a number of visitors were also present from the Methuen Grange. Following the installation the assembly repaired to the dining-hall where an excellent collation was spread. The third anniversary of the Grange occurs January 23, the date of organization being January 25, 1886—starting with thirty-nine charter members. The increase in membership has been very encouraging, the affairs of the order satisfactorily conducted and the general condition of the Grange prosperous. Twelve candidates were admitted at the last meeting, making the total membership one hundred.

A very handsome doll, named "Pearl," exquisitely attired has been presented by Private Wm. R. Johnson, for one of the attractions of Co. L's Fair. The height of the doll is 32 inches.

Mr. George M. Towle will elucidate "The Poetry of Science" for the Roundabout Club, in the vestry of the Unitarian church, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 13, and 19, at 3.30 o'clock.

The new advertising sheet of Co. L. appeared Saturday with 76 advertisements; Lawrence contributed 59 of them, North Andover 13, and Andover 4.

The next meeting of the North Andover Grange occurs Tuesday evening, Jan. 29.

About forty, including men and officers, represented Co. L. at the fair of Co. F, Haverhill, Friday evening.

Chief Templar, F. W. Frisbee and a number of Wynona Lodge, attended the entertainment of Washington Lodge, Saturday evening.

Sometime between last Friday night and Monday morning, the temple of learning in the Pond District was entered by some person mischievously inclined. Entrance was effected by a window, and several articles belonging to the pupils were missing. The periodical entering of this particular building is becoming a regular practice for somebody.

Serg't A. W. Badger purchased two handsome rifles, Saturday evening, to be used for target shooting at Co. L's Fair next week. One of the rifles will be offered to the person securing the greatest number of successive bull's eyes during the week.

The following officers were elected at the semi-annual meeting of the Shawsheen Commandery, No. 323, U. O. G. C., Monday evening: Noble Com., Eben B. Downing; Vice Com., Mrs. Geo. A. Keniston; Prelate, Rev. Geo. Walker; Keeper of Records, Geo. A. Keniston; Financial Keeper of Records, Chas. A. Pilling; Treas., Wm. A. Johnson; Herald, S. D. Hinxman; Warder Inside Gate, Mary A. Hinxman; Warder Outside Gate, Alfred C. Howes; Past Noble Com., Dr. Chas. P. Morrill.

Our representative, Mr. Thos. K. Gilman, has started well on his career in the Legislature; he occupies seat No. 31, and has been appointed on the committee on Election Laws which in joint convention has the work of perfecting arrangements and introducing the Australian method of voting which is expected to come into use soon.

## Mr. Bailey on Design.

Mr. Bailey's subject at the teacher's meeting Friday was Design. A true design is first formed in the mind; designs which were made without having any idea in mind of what was to be drawn—one line here, another there, and so on until the figure was complete—were nothing more than experiments in design. An original design is the result of original thought. Design was to be taught by:

1. Repetition.
2. Repetition and Alteration.
3. Repetition, Alteration and Symmetry.
4. Order and Contrast. Here he drew upon the board the figure of a horse made entirely of straight lines; one of curved lines, and still another of both straight and curved lines contrasted.
5. Strength, Unity and Variety. This would be the extent of the work for the first five years in school.
6. Growth, Distribution, Unity, and Variety. 1, 2, and 3 included under Order, and 4, 5, and 6 under Harmony.
7. Application of principles in bi-symmetrical arrangements.
8. Application of principles in symmetrical and balanced arrangements.
9. Application of principles in simple applied designs. These three were included under repose. Geometrical, natural, and conventional units. The conventional shape of a leaf, or flower was its general shape with details omitted. He displayed upon charts many designs cut from colored or gilt paper; the work of scholars in Springfield, Fall River, and Worcester.

The next regular meeting of the Club is to be held at the Johnson High School.

## A Card of Thanks.

I hereby extend my sincere thanks to the many friends and kind neighbors, for all their thoughtful acts and words of sympathy during the sickness and since the death of my dear wife. Also, to the Social Rehearsal Degree Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Manchester, N. H., for their beautiful floral offering and thoughtful deeds. That you may all have your kindness returned in full measure in any time of sorrow, is the wish of

JOHN R. PIKE.

North Andover, Jan. 15, 1889.

Mrs. William Hargraves and Miss Esther Hargraves of Saugus, were visiting at Mr. Wm. Robinson's, Sunday.

Messrs. John Mills and Clark Leek are visiting friends in Johnstown, N. Y.

The officers and men of Co. L. have been untiringly at work for the past few weeks, endeavoring to make the coming fair a success, and the people in town should take pride enough in their company to liberally patronize the "boys," in order that the object of their combined efforts may be realized. The following are a few of the prizes that have been presented:

Machinist's tool chest, presented by Co. L.; shaving set, odorless kettle, Chas. S. Stearns; Meerscham pipe, Geo. H. Perkins; rug, Lawrence friends; fancy stand, Pedrick & Closson, Lawrence; silk hat, F. A. Warren; silver pickle jar, Emerson & Silver, Lawrence; doll, "Pearl," Mrs. Wm. R. Johnson; doll, Miss Agnes Winning; pin-cushion, Miss Mary Finn; lady's work box, Frank E. Adams of Boston.

Notice was received by Chief-of-Police Rextrow, Sunday morning, that two men were in town engaged in the ways of crookedness. He went at once with the informer and inquired into the business methods of the pair, one of whom gave the name of Stevens, and said that he was hired by an agent in Boston who represented the Wethersfield Plating Co. of Connecticut. The younger of the two who was apparently a Frenchman claimed to be in the employ of this Mr. Stevens. The mode of operation was to induce the unsuspecting customers to select an envelope from a package, "just for fun," which would contain a sum of money from five dollars to two dollars. Then the person was charged about twenty-five cents, and asked to draw again "in earnest," and would generally draw a ticket which represented either a sum of money, or some article of silverware, the agent taking the name or the victim and promising to return and deliver the article to the holder in a few days. He gave the officer a list of the persons to whom he had agreed to furnish articles, and turned over three dollars, the money which he had collected, as security until he should deliver the articles. The officers then let the men go. It has since been learned that he had two lists in his possession, and only gave the officer the lesser and a part of the money, and a number of people are still waiting for their silverware, etc. Officer Rextrow is returning the money he received from the fellow to the defrauded persons. It is said that the same pair have been playing the same game in Methuen and other places in this locality.

## BALLARDVALE

Miss Grace Burpee has gone to Chelsea, Mass.

J. H. Leonard is at the old stand again at his blacksmith shop on Chester St.

Dr. Shattuck and H. S. Neal caught a magnificent string of pickerel, Wednesday.

The annual election of officers for the Cosmopolitan Club was held Tuesday evening. Mr. Wm. Frosch was elected President, Jacob Loehner Vice President, Phillip Noessel Secretary, and Chas. Hoffman Treasurer. The Trustees are Henry Isler, Emil Hoffman, and Jacob Loehner. A handsome present was given Mr. Jos. Miller for his valuable services in behalf of the Club.

Bradlee Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity Wednesday evening, many being obliged to stand in the entry. The Temple Quartette fully sustained its reputation. The selections were mostly of a light and catchy order, but in execution all were up to the usual standard, it is useless to add, and every number on the programme received an encore, "Off in the stilly night" being one of the best. Miss Minnie Marshall, the reader, is a decided success. A pleasing voice with just enough of the dramatic in the delivery causes her to rank as one of the best readers we have had.

Mr. C. O. Stickney has been confined to his bed by sickness the past two weeks.

Mayor Mack of Lawrence stopped off here, Wednesday. He was presumably looking for points in good city government.

Mr. John H. Garvin of North Andover and Miss Sarah Galvin of this place were married at St. Joseph's church, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. J. Ryan performing the ceremony. The bride's sister, Miss Annie Galvin, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Frank M. Galvin, groomsmen. The bride and bridesmaid were charmingly attired in white. The presents which were many and valuable are partially enumerated below.

From the bride's mother, Mrs. Galvin, a chamber set; from Mrs. Garvin, 25 yards fine carpeting; a clock from Mr. Edward Garvin; two oil paintings from Mrs. Richard Sherry, the bride's sister, and one from Mrs. Cronin; a mirror and glass set from Mrs. J. Haggerty; toilet set from Miss Lilla Nuckley; silver cake basket, Mrs. Cornelius Cronin; pair of easels from Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Giles; a paper rack from Mr. Owen Caffrey; parlor lamp, Mr. T. Haggerty; linop from Mrs. Cassidy and Miss Caffrey; Messrs. Jos. and Jas. Clinton, silverware; Mrs. John Clinton, damask spread, and many other presents which must be omitted for lack of space. Mr. Garvin is well known in town having been in the employ of the Craighead and Kintz M'fg Co. for a long time. Mrs. Garvin is also well known here. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Garvin will reside in Haverhill where Mr. Garvin is employed.

It is supposed that every one is glad to hear that a new snow-plow has been furnished Mr. Buck by the town. It supplies a want that has been sadly felt all this winter.

Mr. Fred Hall has left the employ of the Craighead and Kintz M'fg Co. to accept a good position in Boston.

The Congregational Society have purchased an Estey organ for their vestry.

An old coal shed in the pottery yard was blown down by the heavy wind last week.

Mr. James M. Belley of Lawrence is reported as having suffered a second shock of paralysis.

Miss Agnes Holmes has been quite ill.

Miss Mattie Stark was spending a few days in Westvale this week.

Dr. Shattuck has opened an extensive line of valentines embracing several novelties.

The drum corps were out Tuesday night serenading and surprised many who heard them.

Your correspondent was certainly misinformed as to statements made at the horse railroad meeting, and certainly would not wish to create any feeling between the two sections.

A horse driven by a Lowell man fell on Chicken Hill Sunday afternoon, spraining two of his legs. After a rest in Hill's stable he came out all right. A few minutes later a mustang owned by Mr. Henry Miller, ran from Tewksbury where he was left standing a few minutes and as it came around the corner by the Union church overturned the buggy attached damaging it somewhat.

Mr. Richard Sherry was burned quite seriously by molten iron a few days ago at Noble's foundry in Lynn where he is employed.

## T. A. HOLT &amp; Co.,

SEASONABLE GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES.

Foot Wear,

Woolen Blankets,

Flannels, Etc.

Andover and North Andover Centre.

## The Andover National Bank.

CAPITAL \$250,000.

SURPLUS, \$54,000

INCORPORATED 1826.

Deposit accounts of Firms and Individuals solicited. Notes, Drafts, Dividends and Coupons promptly collected at reasonable rates.

Bank Hours, 9 A.M. to 12 M.; 2 to 3 P.M.

Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 12 M.

EDWARD TAYLOR, President.

MOSES FOSTER, Cashier.

Mr. Chas. E. Herrick died at his home on Central St. Tuesday morning of consumption after a lingering illness of nearly three years. For the last year he has been unable to attend to his duties in the finishing room of the Ballardvale Mills. He was overseer of spinning in this mill for some time. He has lived here for nearly 20 years, coming with his parents from So. Leicester, Mass., where he was born. He was the son of Mr. Benjamin Herrick and a brother of Frank and George W. Herrick. Though somewhat reserved to strangers and slow to make friends, he was a kind father and husband. He leaves a widow (Mary Howell) and six young children. The funeral was held from his late home yesterday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Butler officiating. Burial at Spring Grove.

A fellow pretending to be an agent for a silverware concern has victimized quite a number of people in town this week. His method is to put numbered tickets in a hat and shake them up. Nearly every one drew a prize of silverware to be delivered later, but the silverware has not shown up yet. River St. people would like to see that agent.

[See North Andover column.—ED.]

When the eyes become weak or the lids inflamed and sore, a disordered system or a scrofulous condition of the blood is indicated, for which Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best remedy. It invigorates and vitalizes the blood and expels all humors.

Andover, Dec. 28, 1888.

JOHN EATON, Esq.,

Investment Securities,

246 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 11, BOSTON.

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, have purchased securities through your agency during the past three years, and take pleasure in saying that in every case they have been as represented and perfectly satisfactory.

Very respectfully yours,

EDWARD TAYLOR,

WM. S. JENKINS,

Pres. Merrimack Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

J. A. SMART,

Treas. Merrimack Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

W. F. DRAPER,

Treas. Abbot Academy.

T. A. HOLT,

Merchant.

## EIGHTEENTH

Quarterly Dividend of 2 1-2 per Cent. of the

## EQUITABLE Mortgage Company

Will be paid Jan. 15, 1889.

## STATEMENT:

Capital Subscribed, \$2,000,000 00  
Capital Paid in (Cash), 1,000,000 00  
Surplus & Un'v'd Profits, 115,144 82  
Assets, 4,935,940 25

6 PER CENT. DEBENTURES.

Secured by first Mortgages held in trust by the American Loan and Trust Company of New York, and further secured by the capital and assets of the Equitable Mortgage Company.

6 PER CENT. GUARANTEED FARM MORTGAGES.

5 and 6 Per Cent. Savings Bonds Running Three Months to Two Years.

## JANUARY INVESTMENTS:

\$42,000 Toledo Belt Railway, First Mortgage.  
\$35,000 Cortland (N. Y.) Water Works Company, First Mortgage.  
\$30,000 Phoenix (N. Y.) Water Company, First Mortgage.  
\$48,000 City of Leavenworth, Kan.  
\$100,000 Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad, Consolidated Mortgage.  
\$60,000 School Bonds of various districts in the State of Kansas.  
\$225,000 City of Fort Wayne, Ind., Funding Bonds.

For further information address the company  
New York, 208 E. W. 4th St. PHILA., cor. 4th & Ches't  
BOSTON, 117 Devon's St. LONDON, ENGLAND.

JOHN EATON, - Agent,  
246 Washington Street,  
Room 11, BOSTON.  
SEND FOR PAMPHLET.

## CHINA PAINTING.

MISS ALICE JENKINS is prepared to give instruction, or take orders for China decorations. Further particulars may be learned by calling at Mr. E. K. JENKINS', School Street.

## J. H. DEAN, Merchant Tailor.

GARMENTS MADE IN THE LATEST FASHION.

Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods of the Latest Styles always on hand. Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing done at Short Notice.

31 MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MASS.



## POETRY.

## "Have You Read Robert?"

"Have you read Robert?" "Stop! In mercy spare me, just this time. Ask if I've committed any crime Since last we met—if all are well At home—speak of the rainy spell, Election frauds, Lord Sackville's woe—" "Progressive schemes," perhaps, but, O! Pray hesitate ere you begin The same old query that my kith and kin Have uttered fifty times this year, "Have you read Robert Elsmere?"

Have I read Robert—"?" Yes, Thank heaven! the deed is done! At last I've read it, though it weighed a ton. Now, when a friend I chance to meet, In church, theatre, or upon the street, I shall not rush into a store, Or turn aside as oft before

Least I should hear that everlasting same—"Have you read Robert—what's his name?" But bow, and say with eager zest, "I've read your Robert, and he needs a rest."

—Boston Transcript.

## SELECTIONS.

## The Way things are done in the New West.

An article in the January number of the *Andover Review*, by Dr. Jos. T. Dur-yea, shows in a very interesting way how the new towns of the far west begin and grow. So many of our readers are interested in that region, either because their friends are there or because their "treasures" are there ("7 per cent. farm loans, secured by first mortgages"), that we copy a part of it. The last extract alludes very pleasantly to Dr. Joseph Ward, known to many in Andover.

The Western farmer, on the prairies, has the earth, the air, and the sky. The rest he must bring or create. With hand-tools he can do nothing. Usually he must dig for water, and find it poor often at that. He cannot find a twig large enough to serve as a whip with which to discipline a lap-dog. Happy is he if there is a water-course, with its fringe of trees and shrubs, anywhere in sight. For the first year, at least, he must subsist on what he brings, and find his shelter in a dug-out (a hole in the ground), or a sod house, or a hut, and supply his fuel from the dry grass from his fields.

If he has money, and has "taken a claim," and so reserves his money for capital, happy is he. If not, he must borrow. For to break up the soil, he must apply horse-power and use machinery. And when he begins to plant, so far is he from his market, and so great is the cost of transportation, that he must cultivate large tracts, gather vast crops, to make out of small profits a moderate aggregate of gains. His horses, cattle, and machines make a demand for additional shelter, or the degree of waste is relatively to his estate enormous. For all he borrows he must pay a high rate of interest, since he has little security to pledge.

In the newer States, the percentage of profits from the product in grain is so small, that he is compelled to double it by turning his grain into beef and pork, and hence he must borrow again, as soon as "improvements" enable him to offer better security, in stocking his land. Meanwhile he must be busy providing a permanent home, setting out trees for protection, fuel, and such fruits as are suited to the climate. His children are coming on, and must be educated while their minds are forming and are capable of acquiring knowledge. He cannot defer the provision for their needs, for the golden period is passing. They must have school-buildings, teachers, books. In the Territories he can have no help from grants of public lands set apart for the support of schools. Not until the State is founded will these be available. Accordingly the farmer must suffer himself to be taxed, and at a high rate. To his honor be it said, this he does, and very cheerfully too.

Let us turn from the farmer to the dweller in the town. His experience is peculiar and very recent, inasmuch as the conditions are novel. Once the pioneer went out in the caravan, and when the worst was over the railway came up to him. Now the railway is the pioneer, and the settler follows. Civilization is on wheels. A station is located, a hotel is built, a store is established. Here is the centre. A town will appear soon with its shops for the repair of the farmer's tools and wagons, and the shoeing of his

horses; with its real-estate offices to manage the occupation of lands, and its lawyers' offices to search titles, as lands exchange owners, and prepare deeds; its bank to make loans, keep deposits, cash drafts, and provide currency for small transactions. And all this takes place with amazing rapidity. In north-western Nebraska, three years ago, such a railway station was marked out. To-day there is about it a town of seven thousand five hundred people.

This rapid growth makes imperative demand for all the appliances of engineering skill to make the place safely habitable, not to say comfortable. Prairie soil four feet deep, and in the rainy season "soft as tar" and as sticky, too, does not make good side-walks and thoroughfares. Paths must be made of plank, streets must be paved with stone. There is not a stick or a pebble within miles. The highways must be lighted at night, surface or under drainage must be secured, and sanitary methods must be applied under difficult conditions, since there is no natural "waste-way" pushing the accumulating debris to distant points and discharging it in harmless deposits. Then all the institutions of organized society must be founded and steadily extended. And, alas! the community must protect itself from vice and crime, and bear the burdens of impotence, infirmity, insanity, and wickedness.

If the townsman is more prosperous than the farmer, he is proportionally taxed in manifold ways. And so the few great bankers, railroad managers, speculators, of whose rapid rise and great fortunes we hear so much, perforce take their due share of the burdens, and indirectly if not directly sustain all good institutions by providing and maintaining the necessary physical and social basis and environment. And many of them do give, and give largely (if not liberally considering their wealth), to enterprises which are humane and beneficent in their immediate and remote effects upon all the interests of the communities.

When I sat in a carriage with the noble President of Yankton College last summer, and looked out from the height on which it rested, and saw the graded streets, the planked sidewalks, the columns for the electric lights, the public buildings, the reservoir of pure water on one hill, the college halls and dormitories on another, the asylum on a third, and then gazed on the squares of home-like dwellings, with the schools, and the churches at the corners, I could not repress the thought, "What Aladdin's lamp did all this?" The answer was, no other magic is here displayed than the courage, energy, and toil of earnest men and women. And this was the Yankton of the cowboy, the adventurer, the desperado. I think it has two or three constables now, one or two of whom a citizen told me he thought he had once seen. And for this many thanks are due to the man who sat beside me, once a home missionary, now a wise educator, and no mean statesman, the sure, faithful, trusted counselor of the men who are making Dakota a State and mean to bring her into the Union, thanks to the last election.

## Tramping in Old Virginia.

The Valley of Virginia was a magnificent valley, richer and more fertile than the Shenandoah, but not its equal in beauty of scenery. We spent the night in the old town of Newmarket. In the morning we attended the negro church. We were told that the darkies never went to morning church until everybody was there, and so we tried to do as the darkies did. But we did not succeed. Going half an hour late, we found but three people in the church, and the minister not yet arrived. We took a walk, and returned in quarter of an hour. This time the minister was there, and we took our seats near the window and waited for the congregation. After a while we noticed that nobody but women sat on our side of the church. As quickly and quietly as possible we changed our seats. Finally, when the congregation numbered twenty-five, the service began. The opening remarks of the clergyman were evidently for the especial benefit of my friend and myself. He apologized for the tardiness of the audience and the smallness of its number. "We read in the Good Book," he said, "that certain people prefer the

darkness rather than the light. These words of Scripture seem to apply to our colored congregations, which are very big at night and very small in the morning."

"The apostle here contained," a phrase which the preacher used again and again in expounding the doctrine of the text, was the only one which gave us any difficulty. One of us thought that he was trying to say, "The apostle here contended," and the other that he was using the word contained for maintained. But the chief feature of the service was the taking up of the collection. A wild melody which suggested the jungles of Africa was started, and the basket was passed around. No one contributed except my friend and myself. But the singing did not stop when the deacon returned to his place by the pulpit. On and on it went, wilder and more inarticulate, the leader not even being tasked to furnish a new opening line for each stanza. Finally, one brother walked forward, handed his contribution to the deacon in the presence of the congregation, and returned to his seat. In a few minutes he was followed by another, who did likewise. And so it went. When this service had continued about ten minutes, the writer noticed a young man in the seat in front of him pull a half dollar out of his pocket, which he sat for some minutes fingering, and then rose and walked forward. The fear that he was going to give this unreasonable sum was soon dissipated. He handed the half-dollar to the deacon, and then, in the presence of the congregation, waited for his change. The collection lasted within a few minutes as long as the sermon, and amounted to \$2.84.—*Correspondent of Christian Union.*

## Athletic Problem in Education.

In some institutions of learning it appears to have been noticed that athletic contests have served to diminish the interest of the student body in personal exercises. It is supposed that the interest of the individual student in his own physical culture is in some way diminished by the success of his comrades, who by virtue of their natural parts or long continued training have attained to perfection in the art. Thus, in the report made by a committee of the board of overseers of Harvard College, the ground was taken that competitive athletics had served to lower the physical condition of the students, few taking part in such sports, for the reason that they could not attain distinguished excellence in their work. My own experience as a student and teacher in Harvard College, which extends altogether over a period of thirty years, does not support this judgment. I note in the first place that a poor physical condition is at present a matter of reproach to an individual, and he feels that he has to justify his bad state to his comrades by some kind of plea in extenuation. I notice furthermore that, in teaching geology in the field, set-walks which twenty years ago surpassed the pedestrian powers of quite one half my students are now entirely within their abilities. That the reader may not be led to explain this difference by the fact of growing infirmity on my own part, I may say that not only the distances, but the time involved in the journey, are the same now as of old. There can be no question in my mind that the physical condition of the average student at Harvard College is vastly better than it was a score of years ago.

Along with the improvement in physical condition in youths has gone a decided gain in certain moral qualities. Thus between 1864 and 1870, it was not uncommon to find students in Harvard College seriously the worse for habits of drinking. I can recollect in those years a dozen cases in which I felt impelled to expostulate with young men on this subject. At least as many persons were known to me to be what we may properly call drunkards; but from about 1870, when the athletic movement began to develop, and particularly since the foundation of the new gymnasium, and the consequent wide development of field and house athletics, this vice has been rapidly diminishing. At present I do not know in my acquaintance with the students, which extends perhaps to half the members of the university, a single case in which the young man can be called a

drunkard. I believe this gain to be due in large measure to the sense of pride in a physical state which affects by far the larger part of the students. Their experience in training, which is undergone in one way or another by a very large part of the young men, gives them by experiment a clear understanding as to the influence of hygienic conditions. In a similar way the use of tobacco has diminished. Between 1865 and 1880, it was not uncommon to find men so sodden with tobacco that they were unpleasant subjects to have in a small lecture-room. In this decade I have found but two or three persons affected to this extent by tobacco. Even the use of tea and coffee, on the whole undesirable with youth, but extremely common in former years, has remarkably diminished. I am informed that only about one half the students who take their meals at Memorial Hall indulge in these beverages. In fact, the ways of the trained men in a college, like the customs of an army in a state where the military arm has great importance, are effective upon the body of the folk. Reasonable living is necessary to athletic success, and the habits of those men become in a way a pattern for the school life.

Inquiries which have just been made by a committee of the college faculty, to whom was referred the report of the board of overseers concerning intercollegiate sports, have shown that about one half of the students in Harvard College submit themselves to the valuable physical and moral discipline involved in training. Though only a part of this number have attained to success as athletes, they all share the advantages which the preparation gives. The gain in physical and moral stamina which comes from such modes of life is incalculably great. All the teachers of Harvard College who have kept themselves in close relations with the students are sensible of this profit.—*Prof. Shaler in January Atlantic.*

## Julian Hawthorne on Athletics.

There are blackguards and bullies, of course; but that which made them so is to be sought not in their muscles, but in their cowardly and shabby souls. Even a gymnasium will not cure a cad. Any nobody who ever knew, from practical experience, what vigorous physical exercise was, has yet been found to cast a slur upon its value. The man who graduated first in my class at college was also the best foot-ball player in it. No one of us could make so scholarly a recitation as Jim, nor could any of us catch him when he started to dribble the ball. And if I were to meet him to-day we should begin to talk, not about examinations and commencement parts, but about the Delta and the parallel bars.

A horse or a bicycle are good things, but there is nothing like shoe-leather for making a man feel that he owns the earth. The town that you have walked to belongs to you: you may use it as you please. When I was at Harvard I got permission to spend my Sundays at home, thirteen miles away. I used to walk over on Saturday afternoons; and on Mondays I used to get up at 4 in the morning and be in Cambridge before 7—in time for breakfast. There was no trouble about missing the train, and whether or not the train got there I always did. One winter I was "rusticated," as we called it, at a place called Northborough, about twenty-four miles from where I lived. On Christmas day (a holiday, of course,) I suddenly thought I would like to be at home. There was no train that would bring me there; and, moreover I had a recitation at 10 o'clock the next morning. I decided to walk. There were eight inches of snow on the ground; and before I had made eight miles it began to rain—warm rain that turned everything into slosh. The road was a New England country road between meadows and through woods, and not always easy to find. I lost my way once, after dark, and went nearly two miles out of my way; but I arrived at my house at 8 o'clock, ate an immense supper and had a splendid time—being drenched to the skin was nothing. I had to get up at three o'clock, and of course it was as black as pitch, soggy and cold. I laid in as much cold pie and bread and milk as I could conveniently hold, and then I set out. Much of the time I had to wade midleg deep in melted snow, with soft

clay under foot. This delayed me, and at 9 o'clock I had still six miles to go. I broke into a trot, and reached Northborough at 10 exactly, changed my clothes and was in at recitation (with a hunk of bread in my pocket,) at a quarter past. If you will believe it, my tutor was not on hand, but had left a note for me saying he had gone to Boston, and would return the next day; so my virtue was its own sole reward; and I tried to feel glad that there had been so much of it. But this kind of thing gives a boy so much confidence in himself, and he is not to be disturbed by circumstances that would completely knock the wind out of an intellectual molly-coddle.

## Birds Kind to one Another.

The following statement from the *American Agriculturist* will delight "Spinster," who appealed for kindness to the birds last week:

A gentleman living in Brooklyn, N. Y., keeps a number of pigeons, which during the great storm of last March suffered from the severity of the weather. When their owner was able to reach them he found the poor birds quite stiff and benumbed with the cold, and, carrying them to the house tried to resuscitate them by a warm fire. This he succeeded in doing, and while working over them was astonished to hear a low "peep, peep," proceeding from some unknown source that he could not account for. On examination, however, he discovered that beneath the wings of each pigeon was nestled a tiny sparrow, which had taken refuge there from the fury of the blast, and which the larger bird had kindly sheltered and warmed, thus displaying a sagacity and friendliness not expected in the feathered denizens of the air. The great blizzard proved very destructive to the sparrows. From Sunday to Wednesday or Thursday they were practically without food or water, and they succumbed to cold and starvation by the million.

## BOOKS AND READING.

The current number of the quarterly *Bulletin of the American Geographical Society* will not be fascinating to lovers of sensational stories, but will be appreciated by persons interested in solid, scientific information, especially in geographical lines. The titles are: China and its Progress, by Major Gen. Harrison Wilson; The Portuguese in the track of Columbus; A Summer's Cruise to Northern Labrador, by Alpheus S. Packard; The Past History of Vulcano; Lake Mistassini, by Geo. C. Hurlburt; The Philosophy of Glacier Motion, by Wm. Luthell Rogers; Problem of Inter-oceanic Communication by way of the American Isthmus; and several pages of valuable Geographical Notes. The most interesting of these articles—to us—is that of Prof. Packard on his cruise to Labrador, with his varied observations as to the people, the animals, the geology, and the botany of that wild coast. The frontispiece is the picture of a well remembered cliff, at the entrance of the Straits of Belle Isle, on which thirty years ago we—singular and solitary— anxiously looked away to "the northward" for some homeward-bound fisherman or trader.

[Am. Geog. Soc., New York; \$1 a number.]

Christmas poetry and Christmas stories overflow into the New Year's number of the *Wide Awake*, as in Hezekiah Butterworth's Christmas story, Minty Malviny's Santa Claus, and An Apple Orchard in Winter. The Adventures of David Vane and David Crane, and Five Little Peppers Midway, are continued. A most interesting article is the Legend of William Tell by Sarah Loring Bailey, our Andover historian—alas! that the familiar story of our childhood must be called a "legend"! Fire-Building is a practical piece for girls who wish to learn housekeeping, and The Self-Tacking Schooner for boys interested in boat-making. The Orloff describes the largest diamond in Europe, and A Queer Bundle of Sticks tells about the elephants and mastodons which lived in the United States—a good while ago. A child—or a man—can't read the *Wide Awake* for a year [without knowing something!] [D. Lothrop Co., Boston; \$2.40 a year.]



## SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

## Church Services.

**SOUTH CHURCH.**—Organized 1711. Rev. J. Blair, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7.15; Christian Endeavor meeting, 8; Wednesday evening, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Alden. Sexton, Oliver W. Vennard, Central St.

**WEST CHURCH.**—Organized 1826. Rev. Frederick W. Greene, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; at Osgood school-house, 7; Friday evening, 7.30; Christian Endeavor, Wednesday evening. Supt. of Sunday School, Fred. S. Boutwell. Sexton, Daniel W. Trow.

**FREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**—Organized 1846. Rev. ———, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; Christian Endeavor, 6.15; Wednesday evening, 7.45. Supt. of Sunday School, the Pastor. Sexton, Stillman H. Harnden, Essex St.

**SEMINARY CHURCH.**—Organized 1865. Professors of Theological Seminary, pastors. Morning service, 10.30; afternoon, 3; Wednesday evening, 7. Supt. of Sunday School, Prof. D. Y. Comstock. Sexton, F. M. Hill.

**CHRIST CHURCH.**—Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer, rector. Morning service 10.30; evening, 7.15. Sexton, Geo. O. Hill, Summer St.

**CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE.**—Organized 1852. Rev. J. J. Ryan, pastor. Holy Communion, 8; High Mass and sermon, 10.45; Vespers 3.

**BAPTIST CHURCH.**—Organized 1858. Rev. J. V. Stratton, pastor. Morning service, 10.30 evening, 7; Wednesday evening, 7.30. Supt. of Sunday School, Chas. N. L. Stone. Sexton, Henry A. Hill.

**UNION CHURCH, Ballardvale.**—Organized 1854. Rev. G. S. Butler, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 6; Christian Endeavor, 5.15. Supt. of Sunday school, C. H. Merrill.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Ballardvale.**—Organized 1850. Rev. N. H. Martin, pastor. Morning service, 10; evening, 7; Young People's meeting, 6.15; Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Howell.

The second Sunday of the New Year was a beautiful day if the first was not, and was well improved by church goers. Rev. Mr. Greene of the West church preached at the Old South, his text being Luke 9: 23. In the evening, Miss Virginia Dox spoke to a large audience upon her missionary experience in New Mexico.

At Christ church, the rector's subject in the morning was Rom. 3: 1, 2—the complement of the lesson of the Epiphany; the way in which the gospel applies to the Jew, the person trained by birth and education in religion. Religion as a medicine or as a food; its coming as a conquest or as a natural growth.

In the evening he preached from Phil. 2: 12, 13, on human exertion as the special lesson for youth, trust in Divine aid as the lesson for middle life and age.

At the Baptist church, Rev. E. A. Adams of the Seminary preached from 1 Thess. 5: 10—The Christian's life the same in the present and future. In the evening, Rev. Mr. Wilbur conducted the prayer-meeting.

Father McGowan preached at the Catholic church on Luke 2: 42-52—the finding of the child Jesus in the temple.

Rev. W. A. Evans of Iowa preached again at the Free church, having as his texts, morning and evening, Matt. 5: 8 (Blessed are the pure in heart), and John 5: 39 (Search the Scriptures).

At the West church, Rev. J. J. Blair preached by exchange with the pastor, taking for his text, 1 Kings 19: 12. The Christian Endeavor Society had a meeting in the evening at the vestry.

Prof. Gulliver preached at the Seminary church from John 20: 29—"Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." The case of the doubting disciple was used to discuss the different evidences of Christianity. Thomas was the founder of the school of Positivists. They say that miracles cannot be believed, because they are against our experience. Such claims are sins against the dignity of man's nature. We are only brutes, if we have no other knowledge than that gained through our senses. When Jesus condescendingly made it easy for Thomas to

believe even in his materialistic way, he went on from mere physical evidence to a broader, spiritual belief in the absolute divinity of Christ.

We learn the mystery of true faith—when we do not know ourselves, we are willing to accept the knowledge of one who does know. It is a blessed thing to have other evidence than that coming from our senses. It is better to measure the height of a mountain by the relation of a base line to a triangle than to climb it and count the paces. That is the difference between the Christian's faith and the positivist's knowledge. We learn the immortality of unbelief. We hate falsehood in which one's words are not true to his thoughts. It is a greater immortality to be untrue to the fact. It is a sin to reject the higher evidences of the Christian religion.

The afternoon sermon was upon the gospel narrative of Christ's stilling the storm (Matt. 14), as illustrating the credibility and reasonableness of miracles.

Prof. Tucker preached at Salem, Prof. Churchill at Dover, N. H., Prof. Harris at the Central church, Boston, Prof. Moore at Providence.

The following Seminary students preached last Sabbath: E. H. Chandler, Dnnbarton, N. H.; G. B. Kambourpoulis, Londonderry, N. H.; F. B. Noyes, East Andover, N. H.; G. Van Blarcom, Riverside Church, Lawrence; I. L. Willcox, West Hartford, Vt.; S. W. Brown, Providence, R. I.; J. L. Quimby, Littleton; Wm. Rader, Rochester; C. A. Bergstrom, East Greenwich, R. I.; E. J. Klock, Alton, N. H.

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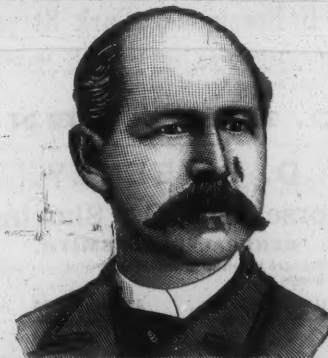
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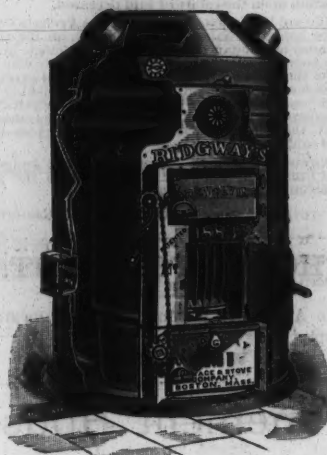
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BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.52; 12.30 ar. 1.00; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 2.30 acc. ar. 3.42; 3.20 ex. ar. 4.05; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.06 acc. ar. 7.53; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.00 acc. ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.46 arrive in Lowell 8.32; 8.33 ar. 9.00; 9.51 ar. 10.35; 10.35 ar. 11.10; 11.10 ar. 11.35. P. M. 12.26 ar. 1.03; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.18; 3.18 ar. 3.45; 4.25 ar. 5.05; 5.50 ar. 6.15; 7.09 ar. 7.43; 9.39 ar. 10.10. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.49 ar. 8.13; 8.13 ar. 9.18. P. M. 12.20 ar. 12.50; 4.32 ar. 5.00; 5.53 ar. 6.25; 7.51 ar. 8.20.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.35 ar. in Andover 8.23; 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.20 ar. 10.24; 11.00 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.15 ar. 12.10; 1.00 ar. 1.25; 3.00 ar. 3.42; 3.40 ar. 4.05; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.20 ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.35 ar. 6.14; 7.30 ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 8.23, 9.00; 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.52, 1.03, 1.23, 3.00, 3.42, 4.05, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.53. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.02.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.30, 9.35, 9.40, 10.20, 11.00. P. M. 12.15, 12.17, 1.00, 1.25, 2.35, 3.00, 4.15, 5.40, 7.05, 7.05, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.40, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.35, 7.44.

\*From South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.23, arrive in Salem 8.30. P. M. 12.53 ar. 2.03; 6.45 ar. 6.55.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover 8.33; 11.32 ar. 1.35. P. M. 4.43 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.12. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 11.30 ar. 3.00.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. 7.32 N. 8.23, 9.00, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.53 N. 1.23, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 N. 7.53 H. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 12.52, 3.00, 6.12. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

## Advertised Letters, Jan. 14, 1889.

Persons calling will please give the date of this list.

Abbott, Wm. B.	Hunt, Lewis
Adams, C. F.	Lander, Louise
Adam, I. C.	Larned, W. L.
Adams, I.	Leary, John
Aiken, Bessie	McAllister, Annie
Allican, H.	McCharty, Jas.
Allican, Henry	McConnell, Mary
Ayers, A. M.	McConnell, Rose
Buckley, John	McTearan, M.
Buell, H. G.	Moony, Jennie
Burgiss, Bertie	Morrissey, Mike
Burrill, B. W.	Mountain, Russell
Cameron, Christina	O'Keefe, Mary
Cameron, E. A.	Otter, Wm.
Carter, Sadie	Ramsden, Robt
Cole, John S.	Richardson, H. S.
Cole, M. J.	Richardson, J. W.
Connell, Jas.	Shanahan, John
Connors, J.	Shaw, A.
Connors, Michael	Shaw, J. B.
Cox, Mary	Smith, Abbie
Daley, Daniel	Smith, Janet
Daw, James	Shore, Jas
Donovan, Jas	Shore, J. T.
Doulon, Annie	Stevens, J. Abbot
Driscoll, Kate	Stevens, W. H.
Dugan, Walter	Sullivan, Julia
Dyer, Mollie	Sullivan, J.
Flint, C. F. (2)	Sullivan, James (2)
Foye, James	Travis, Frank
Gurney, Pattie	Troy, Michael
Griffin, Maria	Williams, Flora
Hayes, James	Woodbridge, P. F.
Holland, Mary	Whiting, W. M.

WILLIAM G. GOLDSMITH, P. M.

## Mansion House Register.

Jan. 3-10: Mrs. H. F. Mills, H. Taylor Mills, Mountfort Mills, Boston; E. R. Palmer, Jr., J. B. Palmer, F. de Funak, Jr., Mrs. F. N. Lewis, H. Hamilton Lewis, Louisville, Ky.; Charles H. Barrows, Springfield; Asa French, Braintree; Arthur H. Wellman, Malden; Geo. D. Robinson, Chicago; F. G. Morris, Easthampton; J. Wesley Ladd, Portland, Oregon.

Jan. 10-17: M. B. Snyder, Dick Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Albee, Ralph Albee, Pittsburg, Pa.; Wm. Renton, Rotterdam, N. Y.; L. Allen, Louisville, Ky.; H. B. Cox, New York; H. P. Dewey, Concord, N. H.; John Demarest, W. H. Blanchard, Boston; Mrs. H. E. Collum, Northampton.

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## ANDOVER NEWS.

## Farmers' Club.

The Farmers' Club last night had a bright moon, muddy roads, a competing meeting, and a fair audience of 30. The subject was Flax Culture. Mr. John Saunders, one of the appointed speakers, was present, and traced the history of flax back to the time of Joseph, gave snatches of old-country ballads associated with the spinning of it and exhibited specimens from different countries, and described how it might be grown in New England, not in a wholesale way, but a little by every farmer. He thought it might be made a profitable crop. Mr. Thomas David related his observation of flax culture in Illinois. Mr. Barnett Rogers thought that America with its extent of country, its variety of climate, and its national ingenuity, could come to raise flax as well as Europe. Rev. L. H. Sheldon described the primitive way in which flax was raised, hatched, spun, and woven, in his boyhood. Mr. W. P. Regan inquired particularly as to the method of selecting straight rope, and was answered by Messrs. Saunders and Rogers.

## Special Notices.

Friday: Lecture by Dr. B. G. Northrop on "Memory" at Phillips Academy Hall, 7.45 P. M. (See page 4.)

Sunday: Rev. F. A. Wilson of Billerica will preach at South church, morning and evening.

Prof. Gulliver will preach at Seminary church.

Rev. W. A. Evans will preach at Free church.

Tuesday: Concert at Parish Building, Christ church, 7.45 P. M. (See page 4.)

Mrs. Downs's first lecture on English Churches, Abbot Academy Hall, 7.45 P. M.

## BIRTHS.

In Andover (West Parish) Jan. 11, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Abbott.

## MARRIAGES.

In Ballardvale, Jan. 15, by Rev. J. J. Ryan, John H. Garvin of North Andover and Sarah Galvin of Ballardvale.

In Danvers, Jan. 1, by Rev. E. C. Ewing, Geo. H. Buxton of Andover and Emma A. McIntire of Middleton.

## DEATHS.

In Ballardvale, Jan. 15, of consumption, Chas. E. Herrick, 41 years.

In Lawrence, Jan. 17, Mr. Ambrose Rositer, 73 years.

## Probate.

LAWRENCE, Jan. 14. Wills proved.—David Baker of Andover; Geo. F. Baker, Excr. Inventories filed—Elizabeth H. B. Blake of No. Andover; personal estate, \$3074.95. Elizabeth P. Peters of Andover; personal estate, \$6335.79. Edmund Reardon of No. Andover; real estate, \$4200.

## Elm House Register.

Jan. 10-17: J. H. Comey, John Daley, B. W. Redfiew, L. H. Goddard, Jos. Burnham, C. H. Nealley, W. H. Gleason, D. D. Andrews, Geo. N. Simonds, Wm. Jones, John Larabee, Boston; Alfred Nicolette, Providence; Frank F. Dole, New Haven; Chas. Murphy, Salem; C. F. Loring, Melrose; W. P. Burbank, Lowell; W. H. Dragan and friend, Cambridge; John Sheldon, Lorenzo Palmer, F. E. Crane, H. L. Barney, Lowell; S. H. Lambert, Haverhill; Chas. Shaw, New Bedford; H. L. Bruce, Bangor, Me.; Geo. J. Drake, Salem; E. Russell Webster and wife, Manchester, N. H.

We feel it our duty to particularly call the attention of readers of the *Townsmen* to the "ad." of Bicknell Bros. in this issue. Their claim is just, and nowhere can be found pantaloons so thoroughly and honestly made as those produced from the shop of the kings of pantaloons makers.

## A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at all Drugstores.

LAWRENCE.—Daniel A. Whittemore, a yardman of the B. & M. R. R. at So. Lawrence, while walking on a new track just put in there by the Lowell Road, on Sunday morning was hit by a train and severely, if not fatally injured.—One drunken man attempted to kill another on Saturday evening.—Both were taken to the station.

TEWKSBURY. Geo. Frost's house was entered by burglars, in the absence of the family, last Friday night, and the servant girl kept at the muzzle of a revolver, until they collected silverware, a gold watch, and money.

READING. Gardner French, a native of Tewksbury and a well known business man in Reading, both as a furniture manufacturer and as a town officer, died last week, at the age of 78.

## Epoch.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health to the use of the Great Alternative and Tonic. If troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and \$1 per bottle at any Drugstore.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ESSEX, ss.

To the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the Estate of Ruth C. Ware, late of Andover, in said County, widow, deceased, testate.

## GREETING:

WHEREAS, Henry R. Wilbur, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased has presented for allowance the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said county, on the third Monday of January, current, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And the said executor is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper printed at Andover, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of January, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-nine.

J. T. MAHONEY, REGISTER.

## HOUSE FOR RENT.

In Andover, 15 rooms, centrally located. Apply to

W. F. DRAPER.

## Tenement House

In Andover,

## FOR SALE!

The large Tenement House, owned by the Andover National Bank, situated on Central Street, directly opposite the store of T. A. Holt & Co., is offered for sale. The same to be removed previous to April 1, 1889. Can be examined at any time.

## ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK,

By MOSES FOSTER, CASHIER.

Andover, Nov. 28, 1888.

## FOR SALE.

Sixty Acres of valuable Wood Land belonging to the Estate of the late Hiram W. French, known as the Dascomb Lot, and Stow Lot, situated in Andover about 11-2 miles from Ballard Vale depot.

Wm. S. JENKINS.

## PLACES WANTED.

For a large number of Americans, Nova Scotia, Scotch, English, and Irish help, now waiting for situations. All first class, with good references. Call at the City Employment Bureau 439 Essex St., Lawrence. The oldest and largest office in the city.

Mrs. GOODENOW.

## CHRISTMAS, '88, NOVELTIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Choice Stationery in plush and fancy boxes.

Hand painted cards.

Toilet and Manicure sets, ivory and oxidized.

Hand Mirrors and Brushes, oxidized backs.

Tarrant's and Bailey's perfumes and sachet Powders.

Feather Dusters.

Boxes of fine confectionery.

Hand-bags, Valises and Trunks.

Fine line of Blankets, Rugs and Carpets.

Large line of Crockery and Glass-ware.

Fancy after-dinner Coffees.

Bone plates and Oat Meal dishes (decorated).

Ladies' and Gents' linen hem-stitched handkerchiefs.

Pure Silk Mufflers.

Cashmere and Kid gloves of fine quality.

Embroidery and Spool Cottons in fancy boxes.

Writing tablets and Pocket books.

Traveling cases.

Fancy Baskets in all shapes and sizes.

Celebrated Pearl Shirts, white and colored, laundered and unlaundered.

Ladies' Cardigan Jackets.

Collar and Cuff cases.

Cutlery and Fancy Vases.

Lamps and Toilet sets.

Dinner and Tea sets.

Mustache cups and saucers.

Water and Lemonade sets.

## Usual Assortment of Fancy Groceries and Fruits.

NUTS, DATES, ORANGES, GRAPES.

RAISINS, FIGS, BANANAS, LEMONS.

BEEK & FREAN'S

WAFERS.

Fancy Crackers.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

PICKLES.

Iced and Canned Fruits.

Dutch and Pineapple

CHEESE.

Canned Vegetables.

California Fruits

## SMITH &amp; MANNING.

—ESTABLISHED 1872—

## THE ACCIDENT

Insurance Company of North America. MONTREAL.

Hon. JAMES FERRIER, Senator, President. EDW. RAWLINS, Managing Director.

JAMES A. FRAZER, AGENT

## Holiday Goods

NOW READY.

LADIES' AND GENTS'

Gold and Silver Watches,

Leather Goods, Pocket Books,

Purses, Card Cases, Bags,

Thermometers, Glass, Tin & Fancy Styles.

Come and Examine the

BOYS' WATCH.

## WHITING

THE

JEWELLER.

Miss JENNIE B. LADD,

VIOLINISTE.

Will receive a limited number of pupils.

## References:

Mr. Bernhard Listemann,

Mr. Wolfe Fries, Boston.

Mr. J. W. Hill, New England

Conservatory.

Miss Ladd will be at Mrs. Frederic Palmer's, No. 25 Central St. Andover, Monday's between 11 & 12 o'clock.

You can get your

## SLEIGHS

Varnished for \$3.50 in Good Shape by

C. H. Breen, - Park Street.

Sleighs painted and varnished cheap. Depends on the condition of the old paint as to price. We use none but the best of varnishes.

C. H. BREEN.

D. SWEENEY,

Horse and Ox Shoeing,

CENERAL BLACKSMITH.

Special care taken with interfering and over-reaching horses.

Punchard Ave., Andover, M. 111.

**I am closing out Balance of Fall and Winter Stock at Greatly Reduced Prices, to make room for Spring Stock.**

**CALL AND BE CONVINCED.**

**J. M. BRADLEY.**

**TAILOR AND FURNISHER.**